



"Greeks" Explained To Frosh

Men Also Hear Of Activities, Student Council

• ORIENTATION of new students to the University began at noon Friday with compulsory meetings for all freshman men and women carrying nine or more hours.

The men, who were greeted by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, heard of activities on campus, and the fraternity system.

Tony Pritchard spoke to them on the organization of fraternities on campus, pointing out which of the groups were still active, and extended the invitation that all freshmen men attend fraternity rush functions, whether they intended to become "Greeks" or not. He stated that in this manner, the new men might meet many of their fellow students.

Explaining the activities set-up on campus, as well as the working of the Student Council, Charles Daugherty, student government head urged all men to participate in extra-curricular activities.

All speakers were introduced by Freshman Director Eddie Shapiro, who added a few words on the subject of the various campus groups.

The women's meeting, which was conducted by Women's Activities Advisor, Ruth Atwell, was devoted entirely in explanation of sororities and rushing.

Mildred Blevins, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council spoke briefly on sororities in general, while Gene Snyder, vice-president of the Council discussed, "What a Sorority Can Mean to You." Rush Chairman Virginia Jones, then elaborated on the rush rules, explaining "silence," split parties, and the like.

The orientation program will continue Monday, when the men's and women's groups meet jointly to hear talks by Dr. Katherine Adams and Prof. Ernest S. Shepard on study methods.

Although the meetings are compulsory, it has not been made clear what punishment, if any, will be meted out to those who do not attend them.

Cue 'n' Curtain to Present Three Work Shop Plays Soon

• CUE AND CURTAIN has now set the dates of the Work Shop Plays to be given this semester as follows: February 23rd, March 29th, and April 19th.

The first of the Work Shop productions at 8:40 p. m. on February 23rd will be "Just Another Saturday," a one-act play, directed by Katherine Knockey, and a radio play to be directed by Virginia Lee Beavers, both members of the organization. The other two presentations are to be directed by Maybelle Hughes on March 29th, and by Tony Pritchard on April 19th.

Tryout dates for the first Work Shop Play will be announced next week and casting will be completed after these tryouts.

The Work Shop of Cue and Curtain is a scientific laboratory in which new students are cast in plays in order that they may gain experience and may be strengthened in their abilities before being cast in a full-length play. The program for each evening's entertainment is usually made up of two one-act plays, or one radio play and a short one-act play. Everyone is invited to attend these performances, Virginia Nalls, president of the drama group, announced.

Arrangements are in progress to

Registration Shows Only Slight Drop From First Semester Figure—Nessell



ADVICE AND PAYMENT—Professor Johnston (left) of the Math Department is shown here advising a co-ed on her course, in one of the earlier stages of the registration procedure while students are shown (right) having their financial record cleared and being billed in the temporary cashier's office in the Hall of Government.



Book Store Needs Texts

• MORE BOOKS are needed by the Student Book Exchange, as the demand far exceeds the supply, according to Co-Director Jimmy Huddleston. The Exchange, which provides a ready means whereby students may sell and buy used books, will be open daily through February 12 from noon to 1:30 p. m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. in the basement of Building B.

Especially needed is the book, "Applied Descriptive Geometry," by Johnson and Koster. Also in great demand are the texts in freshman English and the beginning courses in psychology, political science, American history, physics, and chemistry.

Some 180 books have been taken in so far this semester, and about 120 have been sold. Huddleston stated. Co-Director with him, Maybelle Hughes, and members of the Colonial Campus Club, comprise the other persons in charge of the Exchange.

Students depositing books name their own price, and the books are sold in the order in which they are brought in. The depositors will call for their money or unsold books from February 21 through February 25, at the same hours as given above.

• COMPARISON OF figures for this year and last shows that the percentage of loss of students in the second semester of the current term is smaller than that suffered last year, according to Registrar Fred E. Nessell. Exact enrollment figures for this semester are not yet available.

Late registration, permissible upon payment of a \$5 late fee in addition to regular charges, will continue through the eighteenth of this month, Nessell also revealed.

Approximately one quarter of the University's present enrollment consists of full-time day school students, and there are over three hundred uniformed students, about half of whom are women.

Among the full-time students, fifteen men are veterans of the present war, with service-incurred disabilities, and are being sent to the University by the Veterans' Administration. Of these, nine were enrolled last semester.

The regular registration system, with innovations introduced in September—the moving of the Admissions Office to the Student Club, and the absence of student activity books—prevailed during the two day registration period last week.

As in the fall, an information booth was manned in Gov. 101 by the members of Mortar Board, senior women's activities honorary.

Activities Building Drive Plans Get Start at Meeting

• PLANS FOR THIS year's drive for the Women's Activities Building Fund were discussed at a meeting of representatives of all women's undergraduate organizations and those of several graduate organizations Friday night on Strong Hall Roof.

The campaign will be held during the last two weeks of February.

Ruth Atwell, Women's Activities Advisor, discussed the history of the drive, which is now in its sixth year.

Elsie Carper, graduate of the University, who worked on the first year's drive, and who is in charge of publicity for the present campaign, spoke of the possibility of a War Bond Rally in connection with the present effort.

Lorna Grayson, chairman of the campus committee for the drive, spoke on this year's program. A more extensive sponsorship than was formerly secured is planned, with most of the work to be carried on through the organizations. Each women's campus group will be asked to buy a bond and those which cannot afford this expense will be asked to join together to buy one. Possibility of a bond and stamp booth in the Student Club were also considered.

Next Monday a meeting of those present at Friday's gathering will be held to report on the reactions of the groups as to the amount of support they will be able to give the drive.

Rehabilitation Is New Course

• TO PREPARE ITS STUDENTS to take an important part in the post-war world, the University has announced a new program of training for vocational counselors which went into effect last week.

Dr. Thelma Hunt, graduate in medicine and a teacher of psychology here, will be the instructor of the new course, "Rehabilitation of the Handicapped." Charles Stewart, chief of the occupational outlook division in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, will teach "Occupational Trends."

The courses are designed to aid the physically disabled veterans of the war through rehabilitation methods administered by trained counselors. These vocational aides will help to place these veterans and also large numbers of civilian workers in post-war occupations.

It is estimated that 10,000,000 men and women in the armed services as well as thousands of civilian war workers will require occupational readjustment after the war.

Dr. Hunt points out that while mobilization for the present conflict was spread out over four years, demobilization and reconversion must be accomplished in a considerably shorter period of time.

Internationals Party

• ANNE KANGAS, president of the International Students Society, announced that a game party for members and their guests will be held Friday evening in the International House at 8:30. Refreshments will be served.

Selections of Beauty Queen Will Highlight All-U Prom

• HIGHLIGHT OF THE 1944 All-University prom to be held in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening, February 17, will be the selection of a campus beauty queen.

Sponsored by sororities on campus, though members of any campus group are eligible to enter, the following have been nominated: Ann Shillinger, Tri-C; Nancy Awtry, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ruth Grether, Alpha Delta Pi; Edith Norris, Delta Zeta; Mary Westwater, Phi Mu; Louise Spearman, Chi Omega; Sarah Pike, Phi Sigma Sigma; Freddie Hawkins, Sigma Kappa; Edith Davis Zeta Tau Alpha; Peg Woodall, Pi Beta Phi; Verna Steines, Kappa Delta. Mary James Adams has been nominated by the Engineers' Council.

During the intermission, a silver loving cup will be awarded to Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, the winner of the inter-sorority Cherry Tree subscription drive contest. Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership hon-

Extension Classes Still Open

Some Courses Will Open Today, Others on Monday

• REGISTRATION FOR COURSES in the University's Division of Extension will continue until February 14 for classes not meeting until that day. Other classes begin today and registration must be completed by the time of the class's first meeting.

Three consecutive courses in aviation, courses at several levels in Chinese, Japanese and Russian, and a course in cryptanalysis will be offered by this branch of the University. Registration has been deferred until this week in order not to conflict with general University registration.

Dean Sidney B. Hall, director of the Division of Extension, announced that no course for which less than ten students are registered will be held, but he said that he expected that all courses will be given as scheduled.

Unlike the University proper, Extension operates on a continuous, year-round basis. The courses in aviation run for eight weeks, and immediately upon the end of the elementary course, both an advanced course is given and the elementary course is repeated. The language courses run for fifteen weeks on the same plan.

Regular university credit for Extension courses may be secured by application to the Dean of the College concerned and by the approval of the faculty.

Regular university course hour fees are charged but the registration fee is only \$5, since most extension students are registered for only one course, and do not receive the Hatchet nor get medical care. They are allowed library privileges, however.

Big Sister Tea to Be Held This Afternoon

• THIRD OF A series of Big-Little Sister Tea-Meetings, sponsored by Mortar Board, national Senior Women's honorary, will be held in the Strong Hall Lounge this afternoon at 4:30.

Guests of honor will be the freshmen and transfer women students who registered in the University in February. All former big and little sisters have also been invited to attend. The new students have been notified of the meeting and an additional group of Big Sisters has been appointed to take care of the new girls.

"Skampus Skits," a parody on campus life, will be presented by the Mortar Board members.

orary will tap members and honoraries.

The climax of the evening will be the parade of the potential queens down the length of the ball room during intermission. Negotiations for service personnel as judges for the contest are still under way, according to Student Council Social Chairman Virginia Nalls. The Queen and first and second runners-up will be presented with bouquets of red, yellow, and white roses, respectively.

The dance, which will be held in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from 10 to 1 will be semi-formal. (Semi-formal means formal for girls but no tux for men.) A Jack Morton unit has been engaged for the affair.

Tickets, which cost \$1.65, will go on sale Wednesday. They may be obtained from members of the Student Council, Pan-Hel, or the Inter-Fraternity Council, and in the Student Club.

The University Hatchet



Published weekly from September to June by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES 700 20th St., N.W.
TELEPHONE NA. 5200, Ext. 433, 437, 438
PLANT NA. 4310

Served by (ACP) Association of Collegiate Presses and (MAIP) Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

1943 Member 1944
Associated Collegiate Press

Editor Eileen Shanahan
Advertising Manager John Waits
SENIOR STAFF
Don Balfour Jeanne Dubendorf Kathleen Goodwin
Barbara Groat Dave Mulcahy Marion Perwin
JUNIOR STAFF
Jeff Abercrombie Dick Adams Daniel Bierman Luther Brady
Peggy Briley Christine Bonner
Marianne Edge Janet Evans Margaret Lynn Juanita Hall
Elizabeth McNair Oswaldo Lobo
Alice Robert Ted Roumel Mary Jane Whittlesey

Unlimited Cuts

• CERTAIN DIE-HARD academicians in the University will not approve this proposal, but the percentage of the faculty which favors the extension of unlimited cuts privileges to students with a "B" average make up more than a majority.

The question of attendance for students in other schools than the Junior College is left pretty much up to the professor anyway, but some members of the faculty have exercised what seems to be their privilege of reducing a student's grade for faulty attendance.

It seems to us that it is pretty much the student's responsibility whether or not he attends lectures. It is his financial loss if he does not get full value for money paid out. And from the professor's view, it certainly makes no difference to how many students he lectures; he gets his salary. Again, if a student is able to pass the examination without having attended classes, more credit to him.

The proposal of the arbitrary limit of extending the voluntary attendance plan only to those students who have a three-point average or better is put forth (1) because it is the usual requirement in the many institutions who work on this system, and (2) because a university feels some responsibility to pour a certain amount of learning into the heads of those enrolled, and it can be assumed that those with a "B" average will absorb a good bit, or else will not be among the elect very long.

A Nasty Spirit

• A NASTY spirit of non-cooperation has been shown by several of the fraternities regarding the Engineers' Ball.

The fact that the Ball was a social and financial success without them seems to indicate that the fraternities are not the "big stuff" they once were, a little matter which is obvious to all but the fraternities themselves.

The fraternities not only failed to support the Ball, which is an all-University function sponsored by the Engineers, but actually kept people away from it. One group held initiation—at which attendance, naturally, is mandatory—and three others refused to suspend "Hell Week" no dating limitations upon their pledges.

This is not to indicate that the fraternities involved had anything specifically against the Engineers. Any campus function which had interfered with their plans would have been treated in the same manner.

Somehow, it is difficult to feel sorry for fraternities on this campus. The first to scream about the lack of school spirit, or about any "flaws" they allegedly see in the running of organizations, they are also the first (and here, of course, we must speak generally) to sabotage any effort to instill school spirit or to further activities. They have yet to set their own houses in order, as may be witnessed by the fact that a list of the items the Inter-Fraternity Council is supposed to take care of would almost exactly coincide with a list of items that they have not even touched upon this year.

If fraternities will not work for the good of the campus, and it is reasonably clear that they have no intention of so doing, then the course of action is clear. The Student Council should fine the organization which broke the closed date set for the Engineers' Ball—this is within their constitutional rights—and to those groups which broke the spirit, if not the letter of the law, by keeping pledges away from the affair, a stiff warning should be issued, and the Council should be ready to pounce on them if any literal infraction occurs.

Co-Ed Claims Atwell Has Done Good Job

The following article by a woman student who has held several campus offices was written in protest to last week's Hatchet editorial condemning the Women's Activities Adviser. She preferred to remain anonymous.

The Editor wishes to emphasize the fact that none of the following refutes any point made in the editorial.

It is my opinion, and also the opinion of others, that you speak unfairly in condemning Miss Atwell for the job she has done in organizing women's groups at George Washington.

In the first place, let me point out that there has been a need for a long time for someone to do just what she is doing. Up until the time that she took over her job, the different women's groups were completely uncoordinated in their work; projects overlapped, and no one had any clear idea of what other organizations were doing, except what could be reported by members of one group who were also members of other groups. Miss Atwell has remedied this by taking all organizations in hand and dividing up worthwhile projects among them. In addition, she has arranged several meetings of the heads of all women's groups, whereby they could get together and discuss what each was doing, thus avoiding this overlapping.

Activities Are Now Coordinated

Women's activities now have, through her efforts, a coordinated plan, and each can do its separate part in the attainment of general and specific goals. This organization is an all-important thing.

Student activities have always been carried on in a somewhat slipshod manner here, not really because of lack of interest or ability on the part of the student officers, but because students are here for such a short while, and ordinarily can just about get "the hang of things" when they are ready to graduate. Miss Atwell's presence in her position will remedy this, because she will be able to be a continuing influence on campus clubs and other organizations, remembering the successes and failures of the past. She will also be able, as she has already done, to exercise a mature influence upon inexperienced student officers.

The writer of the editorial apparently did not consider the many worthwhile projects which Miss Atwell has sponsored and worked out.

Orientation Program Praised

The program of orientation of new women students to the University, both in the regular orientation meetings begun this semester, and in the Big-Little sister teas and freshman clubs have filled a real need. And the work on these projects has been divided nicely between several organizations.

Anyone who even looked in on her dances for servicemen could tell that they were completely successful.

The program of extra-curricular activities for employed students is unlike anything yet offered by the University to my knowledge, and also fills a pressing need.

New National Not Her Fault

It is true that some controversy has been raised over the question of a new sorority on campus, and any such new group would probably grow out of the freshman clubs which Miss Atwell has organized, but I cannot believe that it is any plan of Miss Atwell's to influence these groups to become chapters of a national sorority if it is not their wish to do so. Those who do not wish a new sorority on campus cannot criticize Miss Atwell for having organized the freshman clubs, which may turn into nationals and thus endanger their own sorority's position.

The author of the editorial seemed to object to the fact that Miss Atwell has University funds at her disposal. Yet Hatchet editorials have often complained, this year, and in the past, that activities are forced to operate on limited budgets. This seems to be a paradox.

One must look over the facts before one criticizes. The fact in this case is that Miss Atwell has supplied what activities have long needed, coordination, plus a definite plan and goal.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

A guest editorial appearing in last week's issue of the Hatchet entitled "Labor Draft Will Be Necessary This Year," reprinted from the Georgetown Hoya, has prompted me to present the opposite side of the labor conscription picture—the practical, realistic side.

Argument for President Roosevelt's proposed National Service Act was based on the contention that it was not "fair to draft soldiers and not labor, especially when strikes seem to have gotten so out of hand." Well, let's look at the production record of a country which has already taken the fatal step of conscripting labor—Great Britain. It is a fact that British production of war materials is a good deal lower per workman than that of the United States. And it is significant that the British strike record to date is on a level far above that of this country, which would certainly offer no assurance for the success of a National Service Act in a country more democratically constituted than Great Britain.

American production per workman has greatly exceeded that of all other Allied nations. It has, in a great many instances, surpassed the quotas which were set to coincide with the needs of the armed forces.

Even President Roosevelt admits that war production "is over the hump." Why then has he proposed to take from the American working man that very thing that we are supposedly fighting to preserve—freedom! No man is free if another has the authority to tell him when, where, and for whom he shall work.

Already war production is falling off and thousands of ordnance workers and others have been left jobless by the closing down of war plants over the country. What is the need for a measure in direct opposition to the principles upon which this country was founded, one which cannot promise increased production, one which would endanger the postwar peace and security our armed forces are looking forward to?

The Hoya's editorial further implied that those at home were merely being called upon to give their labor while those at the front are asked for their lives. It is indeed unfortunate, but nevertheless a probability, that battle front casualties will increase when the spring offensive gets underway. But, workingmen are also called upon to give their lives. In fact, official figures reveal that the number of industrial casualties in the two years since Pearl Harbor actually exceeded that of war casualties. It is apparent that workingmen are by no means unacquainted with the horrors of sudden death and life-long disability.

Jeanne Dubendorf

Other Editors Say:

Ads Are Insincere

Something about this editorial seemed so to hit the spot that the Editor decided to break with precedent and print an editorial borrowed from other than a college paper. It is the work of Sgt. Frederick Ebright, and appeared in "Victory," the official organ of the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers of America.

Look, we don't give a hoot if Zippo-Fasteners have gone to war (millions of us, by some strange, coincident, have done the same thing); and it isn't likely to break our hearts if we can't buy one today or tomorrow or whenever it was we were going to buy a Zippo, or whatever for—we believe Life will somehow go on.

And it doesn't matter too terribly much to us in the front lines if Old Cask Whiskey is rationed; not to us for whom it been rationed so thinly that we haven't seen a label in eleven months. Cease worrying us with your nobility: yours is no national disaster; your apologies are beginning to wear thin.

If your magazine is late—

If you can't reserve a lower berth—

If you can't purchase Durafilm—

So what: Cease the (adv.) threnody;

Nobody's going to die because of this.

War in itself is a vulgarity; it should not be an excuse for advertisers to parade their enormous sacrifice behind a thin screen of bond pleas, of shallow regrets, of four-color-process hypocrisy. We can stand only so much of a hard-luck story; then we begin to wonder about your sincerity. Isn't the government paying you for your product? Okay, then—pipe down! We're being paid, too, for our blood and our legs and our eyes and our arms, and we're not making a full-page song-and-dance about it.

The pattern is all too familiar: bright shells burst on the page; tanks rear and planes crash (the artist's conception of war) in the midst of well-ordered disaster. Not so much blood and filth, of course, as to offend good taste—oh, the immaculate conception of war—and then the sob-line about no cigarette lighters today, no bath scales, no aluminum lids for your poor, poor desolate cleansing cream: some day somebody will fracture an arm thus publicly waving a flag. The woman in Saginaw who reads the telegram of regret

From the government, for her only son—

And the lad on the cruiser who's just seen his pal blown to hell in a loud flash—

They too feel the impact of war, but they can't put their grief

In a \$5,000 lithograph and ask you to cry with them.

There is a dignity in silence.

Pan-Hel Registers Eighty-Five

Open House
Marks Start
Of Rush Week

• OPEN HOUSE which marked the beginning of mid-term rushing last Sunday was considered more effective than the fall session because fewer girls were registered and the rotating system was smoothly operated.

Eighty-five girls had been registered for this semester's rushing Mildred Blevins, Pan-Hel president, announced. Of these 74 signed up during University registration at the booth in the Cashier's office.

Each sorority will hold two parties during the week with three parties scheduled for each successive night, Monday through Saturday. At last Friday's Pan-Hel meeting the various sororities drew lots to determine which nights their affairs were to take place.

The rotating system which was instituted last semester and proved so successful was used again. The main principal of this system is that each group of rushees spend fifteen minutes with each sorority.

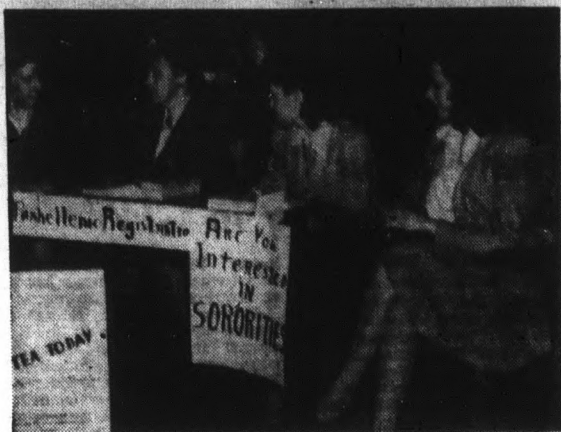
Saturday, Sunday, and Monday are days of "allience" in which there is to be no conversation between rushees and sorority members. Those sororities giving parties on Saturday night are exempted from silence while the parties are in progress.

Preference lists are to be filled out and sides signed in the Pan-Hellenic Post Office, second floor of Columbian House, on Monday, between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m., or 5-7:30 p. m.

Neville Relected Alumni President

• GEORGE NEVILLE, Washington attorney was reelected president of the General Alumni Association at their annual meeting in Lisner Auditorium.

The seven vice presidents elected and University divisions they represent are: Foster Hagan, Columbian College; Dr. William Balenger, School of Medicine; Major Willard L. Hart, U. S. A., Alumni Law School; Mrs. Sara Filibrown, Education; Captain William Ellenberger, Engineering; Dr. William G. Gibbs, Pharmacy; Dr. William M. Sweet, Dental School. Lester A. Smith was reelected Alumni secretary, while Mrs. Vivienne F. Payne, secretary to Dean Christopher Garnett of Columbian College was chosen treasurer.



CO-ED CATCHES—Representatives from the University Pan-Hel are shown with a member of the city Pan-Hel interviewing a prospective rushee, as she fills out her rushing application. Rush registration took place at registration last week.

Frates et Sorores

Greek activities start afresh with the new semester and rushing plans; diamond rings added to fingers as pinnings become engagements, and all still keep busy with:

CHI OMEGA . . . Jean Connor engaged to Lt. Ray Porter . . . Betty Rickman gone to Tennessee . . . Welcoming back Betty Owen, Dot Newell and Sarah Jane Kitchen.

PI BETA PHI . . . Initiated Saturday, Susanne Kitts, Ann Workman, Betty Jenkins, Nancy Harris, Mimi Lenger, Nancy Mission, Marie Del Vechio, Peggy Woodal. Visiting Annapolis last week-end Betty Broadus . . . Mary Anne Wilson breaking shoulder blade in auto accident Saturday night.

ZETA TAU ALPHA . . . Initiation Saturday night . . . Announcing engagement of Mary Howard Gillespie to Lt. Laurence Critchell Jr.

ALPHA DELTA PI . . . Ruth Wright engaged to Geoffrey Chew . . . Virginia Phillips week-ending in New York . . . Welcoming transfer Nancy Niven from U. of Southern Cal.

DELTA ZETA . . . Peggy Jane Long Switzer returned from Savannah, Ga. . . Pledges giving leap year party Saturday night . . . Informal initiation Wednesday night . . . Paulette Montes Mitchell back in school.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Blanche Fair visiting Memphis, Tenn. . . Mother and daughter luncheon at Casino Royal last Friday . . . Giving second degree to Terry Mihealsick, Mary Louise Kane, Caroline Embry, Irene Mae Brown, Ellen Liska and Elaine Clarke . . . Jo Ann Allen moving into dorm from Philadelphia.

ACACIA . . . Dick Warfield visiting the chapter from Fort Washington.

KAPPA ALPHA . . . Alumni association and Mother's tea combined at the house for the rushees . . . Stag Smoker Thursday night with Alumnus Walter Compton as MC.

PI KAPPA ALPHA . . . New pledge Dick Graim . . . Having Tea-Dance Kappas next Sunday . . . Entertained by Dean Kayser last Wednesday night . . . Holding dance last Friday night . . . Redecorated chapter room . . . Planning Founder's Day banquet.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON . . . Initiation Day for Bert Awald, Stu Beatson, Max Blackman, Ken Beckman, Jim Cummings, Jim Steidel, Dick Miller, Ted Nelson, Ed Fisher and Frank Kendall . . . Lloyd Haldnam dropped in for week-end . . . Initiation Dance Sunday . . . Rush party Friday and Saturday night. Frank Moyham in from Camp Meade and Bill Powers from the South Pacific . . . Kendall Hobbs getting married March Fourth . . . Planning Founder's Day soon at the Statler.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Alumni party Friday night . . . Planning Rush function this week-end.

SIGMA CHI . . . Several ex-Marines up from Quantico for week-end . . . Five local Sigs visiting Nu Nu chapter in New York . . . Active busy planning rush functions for this week.

THETA DELTA CHI . . . Party next Saturday . . . Jim McCabe back from California.

Kiss Machine Feature At Engineers' Ball

• HIGHLIGHTING the thirteenth annual Engineers' Ball in the Wardman Park Saturday night was the kissing contest held during intermission. With Dominic Tofolo emceeing and 10 couples entering in the contest, Mr. and Mrs. Dave E. Harris walked away with top honors and all prizes as their kiss registered the biggest response of emotion in this unique gadget invented to measure passion.

The idea was conceived at the Engineers' Council meeting last Wednesday with the intention to "measure the co-efficient of osculatory response." The participants were put behind a screen and each held an electrode in his hand. As the couple went into their clinch the emotion was recorded on the "kissometer."

Secondary to the kissing event was the fact that the ball was a great financial success, according to Fred Holcomb, President of Engineers' Council. He reported that more than 150 couples attended the affair, with at least \$100 netted. The money will be used to carry on the society's activities for the next semester.

Although the dance was supposed to be formal, attire for both men and women ranged from tuxedos and low cut gowns to strictly informal dress.

Prizes awarded the winning couple in the contest were a G. W. key for Dave Harris and a locket for his wife. He is a former university student and they have been married four months. Of the other couples competing, four were married.

Date Bureau Dies Due to No Interest

• JEAN CROWTHER, formerly co-director of the enterprise, announced last week that the Date Bureau no longer exists on campus. Lack of interest and difficulty in arranging the dates were the reasons given for abolishing it.

CIRCLE THEATRE

TUESDAY, February 8 — "LASSIE COME HOME" with Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp, and Dame May Whitty. News, Cartoon, Short Subject.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, February 9, 10 — "THE CROSS OF LORRAINE" with Jean Pierre Aumont and Cir Cedric Hardwicke. News, Cartoon.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, February 11, 12 — "THE IRON MAJOR" with Pat O'Brien and Leon Ames. News, Cartoon, Short Subject.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, February 13, 14 — "GOVERNMENT GIRL" with Olivia De Havilland and Sonny Tufts. News, Short Subject.

Do Your Friends Want Vitamins?

Well
In-Vitamin
to

The Deauville Food Shoppe

1629 Conn. Ave.
OPEN 'TIL 3 A. M.



Get Acquainted

with our Expert
work and Service
**RIGGS TAILORS
and LAUNDRY**
Cor. 20th & H RE. 2686

STUDENTS! The Trocadero CAFE

Offers

LUNCH DINNER

At Reasonable Prices.

826 18th St., N. W.

(Near Doctor's Hospital)

Open 'Til 12:00

Convenient to G. W.
Campus

G.W.U. TEXT BOOKS

FOR ALL COURSES

at **STUDENTS BOOK CO.**

2107 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N. W.

"Informals" Score Upset in Thrilling Counter

Win In Last Four Minutes Of Seesaw Play

Wagman Stars In Stunning League Victory

• **COMING FROM** behind in the last four minutes of play the University "Informals" upset the Heurich League first round champions, Perusso's, 46-44, Sunday night. As was the story in previous game between these two teams, the brand of basketball played was far better than usual type of amateur basketball.

For the first five minutes of the game neither team scored a point as they passed each other dizzy. The ball flew around the court at a terrific speed and it wasn't until 5:03 of the first half that Barry Kreisberg finally broke the ice with a layup shot to put the students in the lead. For the rest of the first half the teams matched basket for basket and when the bell rang it was all tied up at 19-19.

The second half opened with a quick basket by Zippie of the Perusso team and was followed by a long set shot by Wagman, "Informal" forward, who played magnificently throughout the entire game. For the next ten minutes the Perusso team, sparked by Mills and Zippie, built up leads of 6 and 8 points only to have them cut down each time by the fighting college boys.

With about four minutes left to play Ernie Sills, "Informal" guard, tied the score with a beautiful layup shot after dribbling through the whole Perusso team. In quick succession, Wagman, Kreisberg and Marks of the "Informals" put in shots to put them in the lead, 46-40. A field goal and a foul shot by Zippie cut their lead down to 3 points. When two shots were called against the "Informals" the Perusso team elected to take the ball out after sinking one shot. For the remaining minute of the game Perusso's had possession of the ball down in "Informal" territory but the close guarding of the students kept them from getting a shot at the basket and the game ended with the "Informals" on the long end of the score.

Orchesis to Exhibit Modern Dance Photos

• **ORCHESIS** will have an exhibit of photographs of Modern Dance groups, percussion instruments, books and costumes in the Student Club for the next two weeks.

Five apprentices from last semester have been voted into membership in Orchesis; they are: Hildegard Simenauer, Gerry Locke, Beverly Pardy, Mary Beth Shepard, and Jean Hummer. Irene Polster has been appointed to apprenticeship for this semester.

Lettie Dickerson has been selected as costume designer for the dance group and will design most of the costumes for the Dance Performance scheduled for March 10.

Religious Notes

By JANET EVANS

Saturday at 8 p. m., the members of the Baptist Student Union will hear Jerry Wann review "Christian Behavior" by C. S. Lewis, author of "The Screwtape Letters," at apt. 702, 2100 I Street, NW.

Hillel Foundation will hold meeting Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Columbian House.

Mary Heltibridge, a former missionary in Japan, will speak to the Luther Club tomorrow at 8 p. m. in D-103 on Japan. The talk will be followed by a discussion on present U. S.-Japanese relations.

First of this semester's regular thrice monthly Christian Science University Organization services will be held Thursday, February 10 at 12:30 p. m., in Columbian House.

Newman Club's opening meeting will be Thursday, at 8:15 p. m. in Columbian House. Mr. Frederick Engel-Janowski, professor of history at Catholic U. will speak on "The Church vs. Fascism."

Sunday, at 9:45 Father John Keating Cartwright the club's chaplain, will officiate at the opening Corporate Mass and Communion at Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N Streets, NW.

Wesley Club will hold its monthly meeting Friday, February 11 in Columbian House. The meeting is under the direction of Jeanette Marr, secretary.

Westminster Foundation will hold a Bible Study Group Wednesday at 8:15 in Columbian House. The discussion will be the life of Christ as contained in the Book of Luke. Friday at 1:15 the Foundation will sponsor a discussion on Why I believe (or Do Not Believe) in Immortality.

The Religious Council will meet Friday, at 8:15 in Columbian House to complete plans for the Spring Fellowship now scheduled for Friday, March 10. The speaker will be Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden pastor of the First Baptist Church. Sponsors for the meeting are the eight religious clubs now active on campus. Following the talk by Dr. Pruden there will be special music and refreshments.

The Reverend Oscar Fisher Blackwelder, Lutheran Church of the Reformation stated in chapel Friday that this is a year for greatness—greatness not measured in fame, but composed of three things: (1) moral trustworthiness, (2) usefulness both in helping yourself and in helping others too, and (3) courage.

The speaker for next Friday, will be Dr. Charles Tinsley Warner, St. Alban's Church. The service will be under the direction of the Canterbury Club, Jane Lesh presiding.

Freer Covers 'War Security', Sounds Warning in CFW

• **"SECURITY OF WAR INFORMATION"** is the subject discussed by the Hon. Robert E. Freer in the coming issue of "Confidential From Washington," to be released early in February. Mr. Freer is the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and a member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

The issue is dedicated to Trustee J. Edgar Hoover.

He cites incidents whereby valuable information has been gleaned by the enemy overhearing the chance remarks of defense workers, service men and others "in the

know." Piecing of these remarks into a whole by the enemy has led to tragic results for Americans.

Another important subject is treated by Dr. Jeter C. Bradley, clinical instructor in Otorhinolaryngology in the University's Medical School. His article "The Sinus Problem," states the differences between a cold and "sinus trouble." He also describes various methods of treatment for sinusitis.

"Confidential From Washington" is a monthly pamphlet published by the University. Copies are available on request at the Alumni Office or by mail.

Senior Officers Plan Meeting On Friday, March 3

• **RECENTLY ELECTED** Senior Class officers for 1944 will hold the first class meeting on Friday, March 3. Exact details as to place and time will be announced later by President Bill Andrews.

According to President Andrews, at this first meeting Seniors will be polled as to their desires regarding the Senior Prom and the class gift. Volunteers will also be sought for the Senior play at this meeting.

The graduates have tentatively planned a Senior Week which is to be held just after final examinations are over. During this Week, the Seniors plan a precedent-shattering Class Night of their own, on this Night awards will be made only to Seniors. This idea is unique at the University and, according to the officers, if it is successful, it will become a fixture in future years.

Following Class Night, the Senior play will be given, while the Senior Prom is scheduled for the succeeding night.

Sigma Kappa Cops Intersorority Bowling

• **WINNER OF** the January bowling tournament sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Board was Sigma Kappa with Kappa Kappa Gamma in second place, and Delta Zeta in third.

The February tournament will be ping-pong with each sorority on campus eligible to enter a team.

Fencers to Admit New Members Friday

• **NEW MEMBERS** will be admitted at the business meeting of the Fencing Club Friday night at 8:00 in Rec Hall. The election committee will be selected and amendments to the constitution will be voted.

Yvonne McCay has been appointed acting treasurer to succeed Irving Spar, who left for AST in December.

Men's Mural Entry Date Is Feb. 15

• **MEN STUDENTS** wishing to enter the intramural badminton and table tennis competition will have to apply before February 15th, according to Intramural Director William Myers. Teams desirous of entering the intramural basketball tournament will also have to enter by the same date.

With training for the boxing tournament already underway, the addition of these sports will make it possible for the student to enter in four intramural tournaments. Definite dates for the tournaments have not yet been decided, however Myers said that playoffs will probably start within the next month.

Students wishing to enter any of these tournaments may do so by seeing either Myers or George "Doc" Lantz, University trainer, in the gymnasium.

Eligibility requirements for table tennis, badminton, and basketball are the same as those of last semester, with all students registered in school who have not played on varsity teams eligible. Boxing is open to all students who are amateur boxers and who have not boxed in golden gloves tournaments.

WAA to Entertain Frosh at Party

• **FRESHMAN** party will be given on Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in Columbian House by the Women's Athletic Association. The freshman women will be introduced to the different sports offered by The Women's Physical Education Department by a short talk from each sport manager.

Phi Delta Gamma Initiates Seven

• **PHI DELTA GAMMA**, national graduate fraternity for women, held its annual initiation followed by a banquet Saturday, at the Hotel 2400.

Guests included Marian E. Scott, National Treasurer; Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, Director, Personnel Guidance, of the University; neophytes; and active graduate members. The neophytes initiated were: Helen Marie Byars, Constance Ewy, Ruth Ellen Helm, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Mary Maculla, Lt. (j.g.) Eddith Ruth Montgomery, and Mary Stadtmueller.

The initiation ceremony conducted by the officers was followed by a banquet. Jean Benton, president, welcomed the new members and toasts were given to Friendship, Justice, and Wisdom by Winifred Cox, Helen Louise Trembley, and Dorothy Veon, respectively. Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Mary-White Renfro and Mrs. Esther Lawton. Rebecca Fowler, Mrs. Mary Frances Argo, Mrs. Lena Baker and Mrs. Marguerite Jones were in charge of arrangements.

The regular monthly meeting was held Sunday, in Columbian House at 2:30. Following the business meeting the guest speaker, W. E. Koneczny, aeronautical engineer, Civil Aeronautics Board, was introduced by Mrs. Mitchell Dreese. He gave a discussion on and showed slides of Prewar Poland. Members of Gamma chapter at John Hopkins University were guests of Beta chapter at this meeting.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13TH

G. W. U. BOOKS
Paul Pearlman
1711 G St. N.W.

For Good Food at Reasonable Prices
STOP IN AT
709 18th Street
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner
Open 7:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
MIDWAY CAFE

G. W. U. TEXT BOOKS
NEW and USED
ON SALE AT
W. H. LOWDERMILK & CO.
1418-20 F St., N.W.

SCIENTIFIC BOOKS

FOR THE ENGINEER MATHEMATICIAN PHYSICIST

STUDENTS BOOK CO.
2107 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
NA. 7515 • Open Evenings
Catalogs Upon Request

ALL YOUR LAW BOOKS

NO CARRYING CHARGES
FOR CREDIT ACCOUNTS

WASHINGTON LAW BOOK CO.

810 13th St., N.W.

Phone ME. 2244-45-46